

# Audacious Beats Relay in \$5,000 Test Purse, Feature of "Getaway" Day at Pimlico Track

## Record Holder, 3 to 1 Shot, Wins by Length

### \$15,000 Realized for Charity Fund; Mud and Seraches Result in Many Upsets

From a Special Correspondent  
PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 14.—The hold-over of the annual fall meeting here today will bring joy to thousands of youngsters in Baltimore County, for the \$15,000, representing the entire machine percentage and gate receipts, will be turned over to the Children's Aid Society. As for those who backed their judgment with coin of the realm—that is something else again. A horridly mutilated card, an atrocious track and the resultant upsets tell the story.

The headline, the Test Purse of \$15,000 at one mile was no exception to the general rule, but strangely enough the winner appeared to out-climb the field long before it left the barrier. This was the Foreign Stable's Audacious, which led Billy Kelly, the favorite to the wire by a length. Sandy Bell, an outsider, was third and the veteran Billy Kelly, which was well played, was fourth. The time was 1:46.5.

Relay's great victory in the \$10,000 Walden Stakes last week caused the form players to discount the fact that Audacious only a few months ago had carried Man o' War's world record for one mile, and those who supported the get of the famous Star Shoot expected a distinct but pleasing shock when he defeated nearly 3 to 1 for their money.

**Billy Kelly Sets Pace**  
The start was good and Billy Kelly, on the rail, was first to show in front, with Relay, Audacious and Sandy Bell close up. At the quarter McAtee was in the front with Relay and opened up a lead of four lengths on Billy Kelly, Sandy Bell and Audacious following in the order named.

At this stage of the race it looked like the Foreign Stable star would finish in the rack, but at three quarters Billy Kelly cut Relay's lead to two lengths and Audacious took third from Sandy Bell.

Rounding the turn into the home stretch Jockey Kummer called upon Audacious for the final sprint and, going wide around the field, pulled into second place only a length behind the fast-tiring Relay. Racing to the wire the old horse gained steadily on the pack and had no difficulty getting the victory by length. Sandy Bell outgained Billy Kelly in a nose finish for the consolation bracket.

The only two favorites to win were simply, which registered in the second place, and the other, which came from Georgia and Thimble in the fifth race, a three-horse affair.

**6-to-1 Shot First in 'Chase'**  
The Western Run \$2,000 Steeplechase went to Overmatch, a 6-to-1 shot, and Vice-Champion, which paid as good as 15 to 1, took the sixth. The closing race of the season saw the downfall of the "wise money," which flocked to Plene. This "good thing" was lucky to finish in the consolation bracket.

Commander Ross's heavily burdened mare, on the rail in the fourth race, at six furlongs, much to the chagrin of the form players, and disposed of The Boy, Prince of India and Armadillo in that order. The Boy and Armadillo carried the hopes of the students, but the Ross horse led the former under the wire by three lengths, while the latter folded up and collapsed at the half-way mark.

The results:  
First race (purse, \$1,500; for two-year-olds, claiming). The Glendon Purse, six furlongs, 1:25 (Callahan), 55.70, 1:26 and 1:27.30; Duncanson, 56 (Lang), 1:26 and 1:27.40; Excuse Me, 55 (Mazell), 1:27.20; third, Time, 1:25.50. Moe and Alice C. also ran.

Second race (purse, \$2,000; for four-year-olds and upward). The Western Run Steeplechase Handicap, two miles—Overmatch, 1:12.30; Vice-Champion, 1:14.50; and out. Wren, 1:15.30; third, 1:16.30. The closing race of the season saw the downfall of the "wise money," which flocked to Plene. This "good thing" was lucky to finish in the consolation bracket.

Third race (purse, \$1,500; for three-year-olds and upward). The Loch Raven Handicap, six furlongs, 1:20 (Mazell), 55.70, 1:21 and 1:22.30; Excuse Me, 55 (Mazell), 1:22.20; third, Time, 1:20.50. Moe and Alice C. also ran.

Fourth race (purse, \$5,000; for all ages). The Test Purse, six furlongs, 1:25 (Callahan), 55.70, 1:26 and 1:27.30; Duncanson, 56 (Lang), 1:26 and 1:27.40; Excuse Me, 55 (Mazell), 1:27.20; third, Time, 1:25.50. Moe and Alice C. also ran.

Fifth race (purse, \$1,500; for three-year-olds and upward). The Rodgers Forge Handicap, six furlongs, 1:20 (Mazell), 55.70, 1:21 and 1:22.30; Excuse Me, 55 (Mazell), 1:22.20; third, Time, 1:20.50. Moe and Alice C. also ran.

Sixth race (purse, \$1,500; for two-year-olds). The Glendon Purse, six furlongs, 1:25 (Callahan), 55.70, 1:26 and 1:27.30; Duncanson, 56 (Lang), 1:26 and 1:27.40; Excuse Me, 55 (Mazell), 1:27.20; third, Time, 1:25.50. Moe and Alice C. also ran.

Seventh race (purse, \$1,500; for two-year-olds). The Glendon Purse, six furlongs, 1:25 (Callahan), 55.70, 1:26 and 1:27.30; Duncanson, 56 (Lang), 1:26 and 1:27.40; Excuse Me, 55 (Mazell), 1:27.20; third, Time, 1:25.50. Moe and Alice C. also ran.

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## The SPORTLIGHT

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### East vs. West

As a rule, among football people at this time of the year, when the fir trees begin to look extremely black against a pink sky around 4 p. m., the main argument is built around certain football stars or championship possibilities, East or West.

This chatter doesn't seem to be in vogue quite so much just now. Quite a section of the daily gossip still follows the discussion of Eastern and Western strength, as shown by most of the returns. And for almost the first time in football history the East is forced to take a defensive attitude.

Not to prove that it is stronger than the West—  
But to prove that it isn't weaker.

### West Has the Edge

With all partisanship and prejudice thrown aside, the facts in the case all carry a distinct Western flavor.

"In my opinion there are five teams in the West," writes one observing tourist who has followed football for many years, "good enough to beat any team in the East. These are Iowa, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Chicago. And Nebraska would be at least a 50-50 proposition against any picked eleven from the East."

We have the following facts to start from:

1. Iowa was strong enough to beat Notre Dame, which completely outclassed about the same Army team that gave Yale practically an even fight.

2. Nebraska, beaten by Notre Dame, was good enough to travel 1,000 miles and smother Pittsburgh, conceded to be one of the best teams in the East with its regulars at work.

3. Chicago beat Princeton handsily. Princeton lacked the eminent services of Lourie and Garrity, two leading stars. But Chicago's margin was extremely wide and thick. And Chicago, beaten by Ohio State, isn't as strong as Notre Dame or Iowa. And very likely Wisconsin.

### Neutral Testimony

Certain officials who worked in the Nebraska-Pitt game pronounce Nebraska as the strongest team they have seen.

And Nebraska doesn't lead the West.

Other officials who saw Notre Dame play rate Rockne's eleven well above Penn State, the Navy, Yale or Princeton—in fact, beyond anything in the East.

And Notre Dame fell before Iowa.

Who would care for the job of picking six teams from the East good enough to beat or hold Notre Dame, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago and Nebraska?

What six teams could one pick? Notre Dame had more real football players on it, stars who were adjusted to the modern game, than any of the leading Eastern teams that we have seen.

Rockne's team had no greater ground gaining attack than Penn State or the Navy, but it has so much the better passing game, coupled with a strong defense, that it must be given precedence.

There are certain years when the East is better than the West. There are other years when the West is better than the East. And this latter case seems to be true of the good year 1921.

And, in the meanwhile, California wants to know where either the Middle West or the East happens to get off in claiming any supremacy.

"How much does 'Babe' Ruth make in an entire year, counting from January through December?" writes L. L. G. We have never heard the "Babe" make a confession to this effect. But it shouldn't be far away from \$100,000, not counting Judge Landis's deductions.

And from afar I heard again the old autumnal wail,  
"Is the Harvard of the species any deadlier than Yale?"

And Cambridge answers moodily above the doubtful clan,  
"If we only had a Harvard or a Casey or a Mahan."

No wonder old-fashioned tackling grows rarer and rarer. It is no great boost for the tackler's morale to dive headlong for some rival and then have him coyly toss a forward pass to a mate waiting for a thirty-yard run. Concentration on the job is a big factor in any sport, and when one is forced to split or slice this concentration in three sections the result is fairly obvious.

"How would Lafayette stack up against Notre Dame, Iowa or Nebraska?" we are asked. Who can say? Lafayette is one of the star teams of the East. But Nebraska made a more formidable showing against Pitt than Lafayette did at a time when Pitt was supposed to have improved mightily in the wake of its smashing victory over Syracuse.

We hate, for one example, to have a crate of gold bullion bet upon any Eastern team to beat Notre Dame, with its tremendous supremacy in the passing game.

We had a Dempsey-Willard match in early bloom only a short while ago. After which impenetrable silence fluttered down. As it looks to be Willard or nobody for a year at least, we may soon look for an early revival of the preliminary chatter.

### Penn State Team at Last

#### Enjoys Deserved Rest

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 14.—Today was a red letter day for the Penn State gridiron warriors who won a hard earned victory over the Navy on Saturday. For the first time since the opening day of practice on September first, the coaches declared a holiday and gave the players a well deserved rest. Coach Rezek does not believe in resting during football season, but he felt that after coming through the tough assignments so successfully the Nittany Lions had earned a day off.

The players were grateful for the rest, most of them having been pretty well battered in the Navy game. They declare that it was the hardest game of the season thus far and give the Middies credit for their splendid showing. Rezek's flashy backs did all that was expected of them on Saturday, while the line did even better than had been anticipated.

### Warner Excuses Pitt

#### Team Until To-morrow

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14.—No practice was indulged in today by the University of Pittsburgh varsity, following its defeat by Washington and Jefferson on Saturday at Forbes Field. Coach Glenn Warner has also excused his regulars from work to-morrow, but will have the other members of the squad on the field.

On Wednesday final preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with the University of Pennsylvania will be started. The incentive before Warner and his charges is to spoil State's great record and when the rivalry between the two schools is considered, the Pitt varsity will be real fighters in the big contest.

### Sullivan Scores Knock-Out

Kid Sullivan, the South Brooklyn featherweight, collided with Lew McFarland, of San Francisco, in the main event of the Freeport Sporting Club last night, and flattened the visitor in the second stanza. In the semi-final of ten rounds Eddie White, 122 pounds, and Larry Goldberg, 128 pounds, divided the honors. In a four-round preliminary Sammy Salvatore defeated Johnny White, brother of Eddie.

### Salmon Leases Petit Farm

Walter J. Salmon has leased the Petit farm, formerly the Thornton Moore farm, at Lexington, Ky. It consists of 240 acres of land and barns. It is the farm where the great Peter Pan stood for a number of years. Six of Salmon's men are in fact, one to Steep, one to Hourless and two each to Omar Khayyam and Pennant.

## Dundee Returns To Local Arena Against Chaney

### Veteran Lightweight Takes on Improved Fighter in Garden Wind-Up Friday

By Jack Lawrence

With the real winter sporting season swooping down upon New Yorkers like a landslide, the fans of this bewildered city are having a tough time arranging their dates for many sports events in the offing. Fight fans are getting all mixed up with wrestling enthusiasts, and the bike and basketball maniacs are adding a lot to the gaiety of the nation.

For this reason it is hard to discover what prospective ring engagement is first in the minds of the public element, but from the tide of talk that was surging up and down the town last night it appears that the coming disturbance between George Chaney, the Baltimore thunderbolt, and the well known Johnny Dundee is generally regarded as the immediate event. This affair takes place in Madison Square Garden on Thursday evening and is scheduled to go fifteen rounds.

New York is beginning to take Chaney seriously. He has an impressive record and a punch calculated to disturb the best of them. The two lightweights have met twice before—in Boston and once in Philadelphia. They were both furious encounters.

### O'Dowd to Battle Nable

Phil O'Dowd, that shadowy Columbus bantam who has defied the public eye as a result of his defeat of Joe Lynch three weeks ago, is to receive a thorough looking over by the fans this evening when he enters the ring at the Pioneer Club with Sam Nable, a fair and furious son of the romantic East Side.

Mr. O'Dowd was just one of those things until he reversed all the set and sophisticated dope by removing the props of hope from beneath Lynch. The local fans are still skeptical about him, but they are beginning to learn whether he is a real rising star on the horizon of ringville or just one of those flickers that flash in the pan and disappear in the smoke of disappointment.

A preliminary scrap at the Friday night show in the Garden which should provide enough action to make up for any other discrepancies in the program is that between George D. Lee, the young marvel discovered by Willie Lewis, and Grego Washington Lee, the battling Chinaman.

### Return Watch is Forced

The bout in which the two first met three weeks ago is still warm in the minds of those who saw it, and there were so many demands for another engagement that the Garden was forced to match them again.

Young Joe Jeanette and Ritz Walters will be the principals in the twelve-round bout at the 15th Regiment Armory on Friday night, the main preliminary bringing together Joe O'Neil and Ceylone Williams.

Jack McAuliffe, who retired as the undefeated lightweight champion, and who has been going rather strong ever since, has sailed for Ireland, where he will look over the field of lightweights with a view to importing a few. He will also have an eye for the heavyweights and hopes to find somebody who can give Jack Dempsey a fight.

### Yale to Help Detect Stray Football Tickets

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—Yale football officials will co-operate with the Yale Athletic Association in the detection of alumni and undergraduate who have sold their Yale-Harvard football game tickets to other persons. It was pointed out to-night that as only two tickets were allowed and every collection sign a personal statement that he will use one of them himself, it will be impossible for two women to witness the game together.

Every man who sees the game must be accompanied by a man who is presumably an alumni or an undergraduate. If two women attend the game together, it is possible they will be questioned as to whose tickets they are using.

### Manager Being Sought For San Francisco Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Search for a manager for the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League is to be made in the East by Charles Graham, one of the owners of the team, who leaves this week for Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, New York and other cities.

Graham has been managing the team for several seasons, but intends to retire. While in the East Graham also will endeavor to get players in exchange for Jimmy Caveney, San Francisco shortstop, who is being sought by Detroit, Washington and Cincinnati.

### Lafayette Team May Play Post-Season Game

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 14.—Dr. John MacCracken, president of Lafayette College, is in favor of having the undefeated Lafayette football team engage in a post-season contest.

"I am heartily in favor of an extra game after the regular season is over," President MacCracken said to-night. "Providing satisfactory arrangements can be made."

President MacCracken and Graduate Manager of Athletics Dr. Leroy Reeves are considering the seven intercollegiate game invitations received by the college.

### Pepper Martin Victorious

In a fast twelve-round bout last night at the Broadway Boxing Exhibition Association last night Pepper Martin, of Brooklyn, defeated Mickey Brown. Martin was the aggressor throughout, forcing the fight even until the last long. Brown took a terrific beating from the first round, but showed no signs of distress at the end of the bout. Martin weighed 128½, while Brown weighed in at 128½. In the semi-final Harry Martin defeated Happy Dorman in a fast ten-round bout.

### Yale Player Breaks Leg

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—During the football practice this afternoon at the Yale Athletic Club, the second team, broke his right leg during a scrimmage. He was taken to the New Haven General Hospital, where the fracture was to-night reduced. It was said late to-night at the hospital that Butler was resting quietly and would suffer no permanent ill effects from his injury. His home is in Atlanta.

### Muldoon Heads Committee

## Pesek Barred From Wrestling Here After Foul Performance

### Commission Disqualifies Nebraska in Match With Plestina at Garden

John Pesek, of Nebraska, was disqualified and forever barred from wrestling competition in any territory under its jurisdiction by the New York State Athletic Association at Madison Square Garden last night, following the most disgraceful exhibition on the mat ever seen in New York or anywhere else.

This drastic decision was handed down after a hurried consultation following referee Fleson's third disqualification of the Nebraska for alleged foul roughing in his match with Martin Plestina, of Chicago.

There was no doubt that Pesek richly deserved the final disqualification, but the commission was entirely to blame for this, as it twice overruled Fleson without relieving him of his duties.

After the first disqualification, but before the second, the commission had been overlooked and an announcement made that the men would have to continue until one had secured a legal fall. Pesek did little but butt like a bully goat and gouge his opponent's eyes.

### Plestina on Defensive

As to Plestina, he is all the so-called "trust" alleged—a ham and egg spinner and a fourth-rate performer of little heart. He was on the defensive throughout, but never once behind his man. Plestina will never do again what he did to Pesek, Lewis, Stecher and Billy Kelly.

Plestina scored the first fall, a technical one, after 18 minutes 19 seconds of rough house go-as-you-please. Referee Fleson disqualified Plestina for alleged gouging.

The match up to this time was very rough. Within the first five minutes Plestina's both eyes were badly cut and he was continually complaining to the referee. Pesek used his head for butting purposes several times, but evidently accidentally.

Again after 24 minutes and 25 seconds, Referee Fleson disqualified Pesek for alleged rough and foul tactics for no reason discernible to the eyes of the ringside critics. Every one started for the street thinking Plestina had won two falls and that the match was over, when a member of the commission ordered the men back into the ring, with the announcement they would have to wrestle till one gained a legitimate fall if they stayed all night.

### House Proves "Bloomer"

Denatured wrestling as conducted under the rules of the new State Athletic Commission didn't go very well to New York's bloodthirsty fans, educated to rough and tumble through the last several years. The house was a "bloomer" from the start. There were only a few scant hundreds and they were anything but full of pep, except our own "Bucky O'Neil," who acted as one of the judges with Tom Fleson.

Martin Ludeck, who weighed 178 pounds, opened the show with Carl Johnson, 175 pounds. They went twenty minutes without a fall.

Ed Reddon, the favorite of Columbia University and Olympic heavyweight champion, then engaged Chief Newberry in a half-hour bout. Newberry is an Indian and former football player at Princeton. He has never lost a fall in his professional career, threw the Indian in 17 minutes 52 seconds, with a bar hold and reverse choke. Reddon was unable to secure another fall within the time limit, however.

In the semi-final Renato Gardini, the Italian champion, disposed of John Granowick, 8 minutes 53 seconds, with a head lock. Gardini, who weighed 200½ pounds, conceded fifty pounds to his adversary.

### Manager of Plestina Put Under Suspension

The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday suspended Joseph Marsh, manager of Martin Plestina, heavyweight wrestler, pending a hearing on charges that the state authorities refused to disclose.

Marsh had been ordered to appear before the commission and in the event of his failure to do so, it was said yesterday, his license would be revoked.

### Large Squad Reports For N. Y. U. Basketball

Coach Ed Thorne issued his first call for varsity basketball candidates at New York University yesterday. A squad of about fifty men turned out. Captain Joseph B. Swarthmore, Bates, Bierce and several substitutes from last year. Manager Henderson has not yet completed his schedule and other cities.

December 10, alumni at home; December 16, Yale, 224 Regiment Armory, N. Y.; December 20, Columbia, 125th St., N. Y.; Toronto, at home; January 7, open, January 14, West Point, West Point; January 21, open, January 28, open, January 31, Rutgers, Rutgers; February 13, Cornell, home; February 22, Georgetown, home; February 29, Union, home; and March 4, C. C. N. Y., 224 Regiment Armory, N. Y. City.

### Root Picks Van Kampen and Madden in Grid

Eddie Root, winner of four six-day classic, picks the team of Ed Madden and Van Kampen to win the twenty-four-hour team bike match which starts tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden. Fifteen combinations are scheduled to start in the miniature "six-day" race. Root thinks McNamara and McBeath will finish second, and likes Granda and Clarke for third money.

The feature will be the professional team match race, alternate style, between McNamara and Granda and Madden and Van Kampen. The distance will be one mile, of four heats.

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## Byers Is Named New President Of Golfing Body

### Business Pressure Compels Whitney to Refuse Second Term as U. S. G. A. Head

The nomination committee of the United States Golf Association has named J. Frederick Byers, of Pittsburgh, to succeed Howard Whitney, who has refused to serve as chief executive of the association another term. Generally the president of the national body serves two terms and it was the desire of the officials as well as of the nominating board to have Mr. Whitney serve another year. However, pressure of outside matters has made it practically impossible for the Nassau club man to serve again.

Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, is again named vice-president, while the second vice-president will be Wynant Vanderpool, the retiring secretary. His place will be taken by Cornelius S. Lee, of Tuxedo. Edward S. Moore, of the National Links, will fill the vacancy left by Mortimer Buckner, who served as treasurer for a number of years.

The above named officers and the following will serve on the executive committee:

Robert D. Lapham, of San Francisco; John R. Lemist, of Denver; James D. Standish Jr., of Detroit; Alan D. Wilson, of Merion; Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta; Asaph T. Buffington, of Fall River; Albert D. Locke, of Brae Burn and Bonner Miller, of St. Louis.

This is the first ticket nominated under the changed constitution, which calls for six of the executive committee to be members of state, sectional or recognized associations. The six are: Gardner, of Chicago District G. A.; Lapham, of the California G. A.; Lemist, of the Trans-Mississippi G. A.; Standish, of the Michigan State Golf Association, and Miller, of the Missouri G. A.

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### Amateur in Wrestling Meet

An amateur wrestling tournament will be held at Madison Square Garden November 23. A gymnastic exhibition in three classes also is carded.

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